

THE WEATHER
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OFFICERS SEARCH FOR TRAIN ROBBERS

Bandits Are Reported to Have Made Appearance in Numerous Places

DEAN OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IS NO MORE

By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, April 18.—Charles J. Osborn, aged 84, dean of the Associated Press, died tonight after an illness of several weeks. He was correspondent for the Associated Press at St. Louis from 1855 to 1902, when he retired. He continued his affiliation with the St. Louis office in an advisory capacity however, until his death, making him an employee of the Associated Press for 55 years.

BIG STEAMER NOT A WRECK.

By Associated Press.
EUREKA, Cal., April 18.—The steamer Santa Clara, which was struck by a heavy sea off Humboldt bar and abandoned by her passengers and crew Wednesday will not prove a total wreck as was at first feared. The vessel left yesterday for San Francisco in tow of the tug Hercules.

Two Suspects Arrested But Engineer and Fireman of the Robbed Train Unable to Identify Prisoners.

STEAMER GOES AGROUND OFF COAST OF ENGLAND

By Associated Press.
HUGH TOWN ST. MARY'S, Sicily Islands, April 18.—The Atlantic transport liner Minnehaha, which went aground early this morning off Sicily Islands, is still fast on the rocks, and there is little hope of saving her. All the passengers, numbering sixty-six, were taken off in safety, as well as a third of the cattle. Should the sea continue smooth it is probable a greater part of the cargo will be saved. No attempt has been made to float the Minnehaha. The passengers are now comfortably housed in hotels here and tomorrow will proceed to Penzance and thence to London.

Detectives Believe One of Holdup Men is Noted Train Robber Who Recently Escaped From Montana Prison.

By Associated Press.
MARTINEZ, Cal., April 18.—That one of the bandits who robbed the China-Japan fast mail of the Southern Pacific near Benecia Saturday night, is the noted train robber, Charles McDonald, who escaped from jail at Helena, Mont., some time ago, is the theory now advanced by the railroad detectives. It is said the description of the men who held up the China-Japan mail corresponds to that of McDonald.
BENECIA, April 18.—Engineer Marsh and Fireman Blakeley, who were the prisoners of the bandits during the holdup of train No. 10, Saturday night, were confronted tonight with Walter Scott and Charles Scholman, two suspects arrested Sunday afternoon. Both stated the prisoners bore a general resemblance to the men wanted but neither could make a positive identification of the men who are being held awaiting developments.
MARTINEZ, April 18.—Word was received from Walnut creek late today that two strangers, heavily laden with suit cases and bags and begrimed with dust, had stopped at a cross-roads store today for crackers and tobacco. Shortly after they left the store a rancher reported a horse missing. Later it was learned that a woman living at Deadman's Gulch, on the Redwood canyon road had been visited by the two men earlier in the day who asked for overalls.

ROOSEVELT IS ROYAL GUEST AT BUDA PEST

By Associated Press.
BUDA PEST, April 18.—Despite a steady rainstorm, Roosevelt had a strenuous day. He luncheoned at the royal palace as the guest of Archduke Joseph, attended a reception at the parliament house and went on a sight-seeing tour. A portion of the day was taken up with a call upon Francis Kossuth, the leader of the united opposition, who is ill, and a visit to the Washington Monument, erected by the Hungarian-American federation, the inspection of the studio of Zala, the Hungarian sculptor, a reception of the American colony and a reception of the Hungarian journalists. Roosevelt and Kermit were the guests of the Austrian ambassador, Baron Von Hengervar and the baroness at a dinner at the Park club tonight.

WATER TRUST IS LATEST CREATION IN THE MARKET

By Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., April 18.—Declaring that all the elements which go to make up a water trust are in existence today and a tendency toward such a centralization is growing stronger, former secretary of the interior Garfield tonight made a strong plea before the Colorado Conservation commission for co-operation between the Federal and state governments in the conservation of water power resources.
Garfield was preceded by Governor Shafroth, who at the morning session declared in unqualified terms for the exclusive control by the state governments.

Chief Witness in Hyde Murder Case Dies Suddenly

By Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, April 18.—Scarcely had the state completed the opening statement in the murder trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde today, when Dr. G. T. Twyman, one of the prosecution's most important witnesses, died in a local hospital. He was stricken with acute diverticulitis Saturday. Twyman, for years was the Swope family physician. When the nurses struck at the residence and accused Hyde, they carried the complaint to Twyman. He called Hyde to his office and told him that he was suspected. In other matters than these, pertaining to the duties of a physician, Twyman was in the confidence of the Swope family. He was expected to testify regarding the alleged attempt of Hyde to poison Miss Margaret Swope. Miss Swope was Twyman's patient when, it is said, Hyde tried to kill her. Attorney James Reed, who during the delay was appointed as an assistant to the prosecution, made the opening statement for the state, in which he described Hyde as a man whose greed for gold had made him a poisoner and murderer. The charge that Hyde poisoned Colonel and Chrisman Swope by cyanide potassium, as well as strychnine was the only new feature brought out in the address.

GREAT BURSTS OF ORATORY IN EVIDENCE AT SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

Noted Leaders Occupy Rostrum and Deliver Views on Subject of Enfranchisement.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' league, in speaking before the American National Woman Suffrage association convention today, based her argument for suffrage on what she said was the direct relation between the ballot and wages. She declared that advancement for women workers would never be accelerated until they possessed the ballot. In part she said:
"Except in the four great states, great because they are just to all their citizens—Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming—women have no voice in passing or defeating laws for minimum wage boards. Wage-earning women have no word to say as to the persons to whom the constituting power is given under these laws when passed. How can their will and judgment be fairly respected, even though they serve on such boards (when created), since public opinion holds them and all their sex, inferior and unfit to take part in politics?"
"At present there is pending before the legislature of several American states a bill to prohibit the employment of boys under the age of twenty-one years in the telegraph and messenger service, between 10 o'clock at night and 5 o'clock in the morning 'in the interest of public health and morals.' The measure is an excellent one and should long since have been the law of the land. But why messenger boys only? Why not telephone girls also? Why is it better for girls to work all night than for boys? Thousands of young girls do work all night in this service. In many—if not in all, telephone exchanges, beginners are regularly started in the night service. Much of the conversation which they are constrained to hear is as vile as that from which the messenger boys should be protected. But they do not count in the community as future voters count, and the agitation for their protection will be far slower and more discouraging than that in behalf of the boys, for the champions of

Government Will Investigate Actions of Cotton Bulls

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 18.—There will be started in New York tomorrow a federal investigation of the gigantic bull movement in cotton with which the names of James Patton of Chicago, Frank Hayne of New Orleans and Eugene Schales of Texas, have been popularly connected. Hayne and Brown will appear as defendants in the proceedings but it is unknown whether Patten will be subpoenaed. He is generally credited with being the financial genius. In recent interviews he has outlined his bullish position and determination to fight the supposed bear clique that have been reshipping cotton to this country from England to break the market. This is the first time the government has brought action against any pool operating in the market. On either the long or the short side subpoenas were issued today at the direction of the attorney general, commanding a dozen or more prominent New York cotton brokers to testify in the matter of the "United States against Frank B. Hayne and William P. Brown." The announcement of the government's action was followed by an excited break in prices on the New York cotton exchange.

SEN. ALDRICH WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Announces That He Will Retire at Expiration of Present Term---Will Be Succeeded by Republican.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Senator Aldrich authorized the announcement tonight that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the senate, that he will positively retire at the expiration of his present term on March 3, 1911. Aldrich gave the reason for retiring as ill health. During his services in the civil war he had a long siege of typhoid fever and as a result of that illness he had suffered periodically with intestinal trouble. A week ago the senator went to New York where he consulted his physicians. They insisted that he rid himself of the more exacting burdens and devote a large share of his spare time to outdoor exercise. Seeing there would be no way to lead such a life if he accepted another term of six years in the senate, he determined to retire. In speaking of the probability of a republican succeeding him, he said: "There is no doubt as to the result. The party leaders have canvassed the situation and a republican will take my place."

WILL TRAIN JEFFRIES ON ART AND POETRY

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 18.—Joe Choyinski, who is on his way to California to join Jeffries' camp as chief trainer, has some unique ideas of handling the big fellow, according to a special dispatch to the Evening Post, from La Junta, Colorado. Choyinski says music, art, psychology, painting, poetry and literature is going to be tried on the former champion and that he will permit no one to indulge in fight talk with Jeffries when he is at the training table or when in the evening he rests on the porch after the day's training. "When working I will allow anyone who cares to talk fight with Jeffries to do so until his tongue is sore, but music, art, paintings, etc., must be the subjects of conversations at the training table," said Choyinski.

JEM DRISCOLL KNOCKS OUT SPIKE ROBSON

LONDON, April 18.—Jem Driscoll, the featherweight champion of England today knocked out "Spike" Robson, also of England, in the fifteenth of a scheduled twenty round contest. The championship and a purse of \$5,000 was involved.

MUST GIVE PUBLICITY TO CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—The house today passed the McCall bill, requiring the publicity of campaign contributions, both before and after political campaigns.

TAIT'S OLD CAFE BURNED.

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—In a fire which destroyed the old Judge Wallace mansion on Van Ness avenue today, Count DeSalazar, Spanish consul to this city, whose apartments were in the building, lost his consular records and many heirlooms. The mansion formerly was Tait's Pompeian gardens, one of the most fashionable cafes on the coast.

The Postal Telegraph company is now assured of direct wire service from New York to San Francisco by a recent court decision giving the company a right of way across eastern Nevada to Salt Lake.

WORK HAS COMMENCED.
The first work on the grounds of the new prison was commenced Saturday when Ray Crowell of the state engineer's office with a corps of engineers will commence the surveys for the walls and the foundations of the prison.